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BRIEFLY

Campus

Tailgate party nears:
Chris Dastoli is the final winner of *The BG News* and Athletic Department sponsored trivia contest. Winners will compete in trivia playoffs this week to determine the winning group or individual who will receive a tailgate party and reserved seats for a University football game.

Nation

Supreme Court cracks down:

The Supreme Court turned aside free-speech arguments Monday and boosted the federal government's crackdown on obscenity.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, let stand the forced closing of three adult bookstores and nine video rental shops in Virginia under a federal anti-racketeering law.

The businesses' owners, convicted of racketeering and selling obscene materials, had argued that the subsequent seizures of their properties violated their free-speech rights.

Tabloid under siege:

The National Enquirer has been tattling about celebrities for decades, enticing millions of supermarket shoppers with tantalizing headlines about lustful, jilted or diseased stars.

Readers can expect more juicy headlines on the order of "Princess Di Pregnant, How She Used Food and Sex Techniques To Make Sure It's A Girl."

But Cher's attorney John Forbess predicted legal woes for the tabloid. "I think celebrities in general are getting more and more fed up with the outrageous nature of the articles being written," Forbess said. "I think more lawsuits will be filed."

People

Camera shy:

It was a lot milder than his *Lethal Weapon* movies, but police said actor Mel Gibson smashed a camera when a photographer refused to quit taking pictures.

According to the California police report, photographer Richard Reeves ignored a request to stop, so Gibson grabbed the camera and smashed it against the pavement. Gibson then apologized and told Reeves he would pay for the damaged equipment, valued at \$650, witnesses told police. No arrests were made.

Weather

Mostly sunny:

Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 60s to 70s.

Partly cloudy Tuesday night with a low of 50 to 55. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

compiled from local and wire reports

Quayle criticizes lengthy terms in House, Congress

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Vice President Dan Quayle called for a limit on congressional terms Friday, a move supported by a local politician.

Speaking before approximately 2,000 members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Quayle said terms should be limited to balance challengers' chances against incumbents and keep congressional members informed about events outside Washington.

"Clearly, term limitation is an idea whose time has come," he said. "There is simply more turnover in the Supreme Court than there is in the House of Representatives."

Quayle said 98.3 percent of incumbents were re-elected in 1988, and many of them were not the best candidates.

"[With term limitations] you

would get rid of more poor ones than good ones," he said.

The move is justified by the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which limits the President to two terms, Quayle said.

"What's good for the President is good for Congress," he said. "I have grown more convinced than ever about the need to limit terms."

Representative Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio was elected in 1988 when Delbert Latta retired after nearly 30 years. A spokesman said Gillmor favors term limitation.

"[Gillmor] very strongly believes limits would be good for the system," said Mark Isakowitz, Gillmor's press secretary. "Congress members should go home and live under the laws they passed instead of staying in Washington. We support this even though it might affect us someday."

"An overwhelming number of incumbents are re-elected — there must be some incumbent advantage." However, political science professor Gerald Rigby said a term limit is not needed.

"It's a ridiculous idea," he

□ See Quayle, page 5.

Proposed budget cuts to reduce federal programs

by Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal payments to doctors and hospitals would go down, driving up costs to patients. The government would be less generous to farmers and college students. And, under the budget deal brewing in Congress, a broad range of fees would increase — from tourists entering the country to inventors filing for new patents.

In fact, virtually all Americans would be likely to find themselves digging deeper into their pockets.

Rudolf G. Penner, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and former director of the Congressional Budget Office, sees a silver lining concerning the higher costs: "They're pretty widespread, so they shouldn't be intensely felt by any particular group or individual."

The proposals are contained in separate budget-cutting bills the House and Senate are girding to debate this week. The packages are aimed at paring the federal deficit by \$40 billion in the budget year that began Oct. 1, by \$500 billion over the next five years.

So far, the tax increases contained in the plans have received

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most of the public's attention, with Democrats and Republicans vying to show the voters that the rich will pay their fair share.

But it's not just tax increases that the average American would notice should lawmakers and President Bush finally reach a deficit-reduction agreement.

In fact, most of the savings in the packages Congress plans to vote on come from spending reductions.

Among the programs hardest hit would be Medicare, which helps 33 million elderly and handicapped Americans pay their medical bills. Increases in the program, one of the fastest growing in the government, would be held to \$43 billion to \$49 billion below the amount needed to keep pace with inflation over the next five years.

The Senate Finance Committee bill would hold increases in payments to hospitals to 3.2 percent in 1991, 2 percent below the expected rate of inflation for hospi-

tal costs. Reimbursements to family doctors would increase by just 2 percent next year, while payments to specialists — such as surgeons — would be frozen at this year's levels.

With their federal reimbursements reduced, doctors and hospitals could be forced to pass their costs onto patients — all patients. The government limits the ability of health-care providers to boost costs for Medicare recipients.

Medicare patients themselves are being singled out by the budget writers. The \$75 they must pay each year in doctors' bills before the government begins picking up the tab would increase to \$150 next year under the Senate Finance bill, \$100 under the House Democratic plan.

College students would also find the Guaranteed Student Loan program stingier, under a measure approved Monday by

□ See Loans, page 6.



Eva Marie Saint and Elden Smith, Saint's former theater professor, look at movie stills from movies that Lillian Gish had performed in. Saint was at B.G.S.U. to attend the rededication of the Dorothy and Lillian Gish film theater.

Saint attends Gish theater reopening

by Barbara A. Weadock
editor

Actress Eva Marie Saint discovered this weekend that it is possible to "go back home."

Saint was on campus to celebrate the rededication of the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater as well as Lillian Gish's birthday Sunday afternoon.

Gish, who has the distinction of the having the longest acting career in Hollywood, celebrated her birthday in New York on Sunday and will be able to view the rededication ceremonies on video tape.

The theater, named in honor of the acting duo, was recently refurbished and now sports a gallery depicting the history of film through nearly-life size photos of the Gish sisters.

In addition to the gallery, the theater has been transformed into a movie house similar to those typical of the 1920s and 30s. Lillian and her late sister Dorothy made many films seen in this time period.

Ralph Wolfe, curator of the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater and English professor at the University, began the ceremonies with video presentations of the theater during reconstruction and cups highlighting interviews with Gish.

Wolfe said 105 Hanna was at one time a gymnasium, then a lecture hall "and now it is a first class theater."

Silent film historian Anthony Slide briefly introduced "The Lady and The Mouse," a silent film starring Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

Pianist Stuart Odorman accompanied the film. Odorman, who regularly performs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, received encouragement to pursue his career at the age of 14 from Gish.

□ See Gish, page 5.

Gorbachev winner of Nobel for perestroika

by Doug Mellgren
Associated Press writer

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions, but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home because some of his social and economic reforms, called perestroika, have led to bloody ethnic rioting, food shortages and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

"We know that there are great problems (in the Soviet Union), but that is not what he got his prize for," said Gidske Anderson, leader of the five-person Nobel Committee. "The big thing that is happening in the world is the reconciliation of the superpowers."

"If you will read the text you will see we are talking mainly about international policy," she said.

The committee's citation said the "greater openness [Gorbachev] has brought about in Soviet society has also helped promote international trust."

The committee said Gorbachev had made many contributions to the "dramatic changes" in East-West relationships since he came to power in 1985: "Confrontation has been replaced by negotiations. Old European nation states have regained freedom. The arms race is slowing down and we see a definite and active pro-

□ See Nobel, page 4.



Lillian Gish

Editorial

Awareness key to consumption

It has been said many times that moderation is the key to all things, and, when it comes to alcohol, that axiom certainly applies.

October 15-19 is National Alcohol Awareness Week and, in that title, is the key to controlling alcohol consumption — awareness. The university environment is sometimes conducive to forgetting that. Peer pressure, social pressure and new-found freedom from parental supervision can cloud judgement, and the good intentions of moderation or abstinence often find themselves with yesterday's garbage.

Getting falling-down-drunk on a regular basis is certainly not helpful to anyone's well-being, but is it necessary to choose only between abuse and absti-

nence?

During National Alcohol Awareness Week, lectures, demonstrations and other programs will be offered to educate University students about alternatives to alcohol.

The idea of offering such activities is good, but awareness is not just simply saying "no" to alcohol.

Moderation and drinking responsibly are instrumental in alcohol awareness and control.

To expect the college population, as a whole, to opt for no alcohol-related activities is unrealistic. In addition to pushing non-alcohol related activities, moderation and drinking responsibly should be emphasized.

Many college students drink. Keeping that in mind, the goal of responsibility is more realistic than abstinence. There are many facets of drinking responsibly that must be emphasized, and National Alcohol Awareness Week is the perfect opportunity.

This is the time to give renewed effort to designated driver programs. Drinking responsibly and planning

ahead for transportation after a night at the bars is also a part of alcohol awareness. Promotion of such programs is a real contribution to alcohol awareness because the bottom line is safety.

Awareness of how alcohol affects others should also be emphasized.

Students should be urged to support family members or friends who are dealing with an alcohol abuse problem as a part of alcohol awareness week. Dealing with the stress of an alcohol-dependent relative or friend can be as devastating as alcoholism itself.

By becoming aware of the long-term effects of alcohol abuse and dealing with them, people who drink are better prepared to consume alcohol responsibly.

Many of the programs offered this week do emphasize these things. But they need to emphasize moderation as a form of alcohol control.

To expect students to opt for abstinence is an unrealistic goal. It is evident from the results of prohibition that people will drink and will continue to drink. A more feasible goal is to emphasize moderation.

Olskamp supports University ROTC

I believe I should inform the community about my personal position on the question of whether the University should terminate the ROTC program on our campus. I am opposed to any such termination, and I could not recommend it to the Board of Trustees. The purpose of this letter is to explain my views and to provide certain other information.

I am opposed to the Army's stand, and therefore to the federal government's position, on the question of whether homosexuals and lesbians may serve in the armed forces, and on whether they should be accepted into the ROTC program as scholarship students. I wrote last May to the Secretary of Defense and to the Brigadier General of the Headquarters of ROTC/CC. Furthermore, associations such as ACE, of which we are members, are lobbying for a new policy. It seems to me that the reasons that have been alleged in the past in support of this prohibition have no basis in fact. We live in an age when acknowledged homosexuals and lesbians serve in Congress, head major corporations, perform in a variety of cultural and entertainment areas and run universities and other educational institutions. In such a context, the allegation that the nation could somehow be blackmailed, or that individuals could be coerced into transmitting secrets to foreign enemies because of their sexual orientation, is not persuasive. Furthermore, I see no foundation to the military's expressed claim that morale would be negatively affected were this policy to be changed. On the contrary, I can see how one could reasonably argue the exact contrary.

As I say, I do not agree with the federal government's position, and I have personally advocated that it change that position. Therefore, let there be no misunderstanding about where I stand on the issue involved.

There is, however, an overridingly important reason to keep ROTC on this and other campuses, even if we have to wait some time for a change in the law that will reverse the armed forces' position. The reason is that it is essential, in our democracy, to avoid training all of our senior military officers at the military academies and no place else. History teaches the possible consequences of such a disastrous policy. The Prussian general staff led German armies in overrunning Europe in 1870, 1914 and 1939. Dictatorships around the world train their military officers at a single location, or at locations under the total control of the government, and they do this for an excellent reason. They produce officers who think in exactly the same ways and are fanatically loyal to the regime in power.

At the heart of a democracy lies the value of diverse opinion. It is critically important for the survival of the United States that our military officers be trained at widely different institutions and that the cadre of individuals trained as officers come from the broad variety of backgrounds which characterize the American people. We need both rich and poor, people of all races, liberals as well as conservatives, those who are critics of the system as well as those who support the status quo. The only currently existing way of which I am aware to ensure that this defense of our democracy is maintained is through the ROTC program nationally. For this reason, I cannot support any recommendation to get rid of the program.

I also wish to note that those who disagree with the policy should direct their concern, criticism, and anger toward the cause of the problem and not against the individual students currently enrolled in the ROTC program. Of my personal knowledge, most of the students in the Corp strongly disagree with federal government's policy. They are not the cause of that policy; the federal government is. Therefore, your concerns should be directed to your federal Congressional delegation, to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to the Secretary of Defense, and not against the individuals currently in the ROTC program who are serving their University and their country well and faithfully.

Paul J. Olskamp is the president of the University.



Fear leaves jeans in the closet

Blue Jeans. The American fashion flag. Fabric of the frontier, urban jungle and rock n'roll. Stone washed, faded, button-flyed and get this, folks, the new style is shotgunned. That's right, people are buying denims with the price marked up simply because shotgun holes have been blown through them.

Heck, go down to any city morgue and peel a pair of jeans off of a gangland massacre victim if you want authenticity at a rock-bottom price.

And you can start a new trend as well. Shotgunned jeans with blood stains. Americans like to make a fashion statement any way they can, as long as it doesn't support a cause which threatens their sexual identity.

Last Thursday was a day that made me chuckle. This campus is so homophobic that it seems the TV show "M.A.S.H." would be banned by the student body at large because of Corporal Klingner's cross-dressing antics.

I saw so many sweat pants, dress pants and corduroy trousers rubbing together, that the static electricity generated by the corduroy wearers would power Bowling Green well into the next century.

I suspect that the real idea behind the blue jean symbol was to

bring to light the degree of homophobic paranoia that exists in this society. I agree with the sentiment that a person's views on sexuality should not be forced down another person's throat. But that was the point of using the common fashion denominator of

Word Up

by
Chuck
Travis
columnist



blue jeans. Too often a sexual viewpoint predominates in an area where it has no relevance.

What makes you think a homosexual teacher would influence his or her students more deviantly than a heterosexual teacher?

Or why would a homosexual soldier be less patriotic than a heterosexual soldier, and thus disrupt a military combat squad?

The problem here isn't sexuality. It's fear.

Fear that deep in the closet of one's mind there lurks an unexplained blurring of sexual attraction. Attraction to the same sex, because of character, sameness of opinion and tastes, or whatever reason. An admiration whose source is deeper than friendship or camaraderie and springs from the unfathomable wells of our beings.

Since this attraction is intangible and hard to pinpoint, it bothers our socially-formed consciences and must be rationalized by our minds. And more often than not the rationalization becomes sexualized. This is the psychological explanation of homophobia. The inability to handle sexual thoughts, feelings and urges that cannot be narrowly defined by our social upbringing.

A gay friend of mine tried to explain his predicament to me at one time. "Why would I want to be gay? If my sexual preference was a choice, why would I choose to be persecuted, spit upon by society and degraded?"

The idea that homosexuals are sex-crazed vamps is ludicrous as well. The argument here is that sexuality is the engine that drives gay people to their preference.

Underlying this notion is the thought that the sexual identity of straights is possibly in danger of corruption by a gay lifestyle.

If you consider the number of heterosexual rapes that occur each year on campus, the idea that a roving gang of leather-clad homos intent on de-flowering the virgin behinds of corn-fed young American male students is absolutely ridiculous.

There are more instances of gay bashing and female rape perpetrated by young male Americans than there are gay people trying to exist in this society.

Sexuality is the physical expression of a mental state of mind. Whether sexuality is used as a weapon against others, as in rape, or as an expression of autoeroticism, as in masturbation, or as a bonding between two people, as in intercourse, it is simply a reflection of a person's internal motivation and needs.

And whether you wore blue jeans or not last Thursday, only you know the true reflection of your sexuality. And that's the way it should be.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News.

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LETTERS

'Agitator' involvement questioned

Editor, The News:

We are writing in response to your article entitled "Alumni Hire 'Top Gun' to Help in Rift with BG Police." We feel an erroneous and grievous mistake was made by hiring Mr. Hutton.

Mr. Hutton describes himself as a "professional agitator" who "has assisted in the overthrow of police departments and the removal of city council members from office." The situation between the city and students is agitated enough. We do not need a person who makes a living as an agitator heating the situation up any more.

We also question the motives behind hiring Mr. Hutton. Has this man been hired to aid the student body of today or to settle past scores for other students?

None of us deny that inappropriate actions were taken by law enforcement officials during East Merry and Frazee Avenue encounters. We also acknowledge that something must be done. The Undergraduate Student Government has passed Bill 90-91-1 calling for the establishment of a select committee to review student accusations, law enforcement actions and policy enforcement of alcohol, disorderly conduct and related offenses. This committee will consist of students, faculty, local law enforcement and other community members. We feel this is a rational and mature approach to be handling this situation.

We have the potential, as a student body, to improve relations with the city and its law enforcement. We also have the potential to destroy a very fragile relationship. If we as a student body want a third party to aid us in our efforts, do we want a "professional agitator" or an objective individual to mediate the situation? Is Mr. Hutton really the person we want representing our concerns in this matter?

Shelley Brazeau Jason Jackson
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Unsigned personal sparks concern

Editor, The News:

Not only am I offended by the "Did you know...." anti-choice personals printed in the last two Friday editions of The BG News, but I am also appalled at the absence of an author. This would lead me to believe that The BG News is the sponsor of these obvious anti-choice statements. This disturbs me greatly, as I too am a journalist and I thought the media was committed to being objective and non-partisan. By the way, for those who didn't see them, one read "Did you know? Physical risks resulting from abortion include infection, excessive bleeding, cervical injury and death." The other cited alleged statistics as to how many abortions have taken place since abortion became legal in the U.S.

I suspect the sponsor of these classifieds might be an anti-choice group, who call themselves pro-lifers. If this is the case, first I would appreciate it if

they identified themselves as such, instead of making The BG News look biased. Secondly, I personally wish such groups would not call themselves pro-life, seeing as they have no concern whatsoever for the lives of the women who must make the difficult decision to have an abortion. How about the women who are violently raped? Should they be forced to carry a fetus borne of hatred? And how about the teenagers who face verbal or physical abuse because they must get parental consent in some states before they can have an abortion? I think it is about time anti-choice movements consider these lives, who are the living, breathing, contributing members of society. Or don't they matter? If anti-choice groups care so much about human life, why don't they start printing the results of illegal abortion, like mutilated women, the inability to ever have children and death? Print that one, BG News.

Dianne Barndt
835 Fourth St.

Campus

USG drafts ROTC resolution Panel evaluated university racism

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

After much debate, Undergraduate Student Government decided to table a resolution Monday night which supports Army and Air Force ROTC programs at the University.

The resolution was drafted in response to recent Graduate Student Senate legislation which requests the University end its affiliation with the Reserve Officer Training Corps. GSS passed the resolution because of Defense Department policy prohibiting homosexuals from being admitted into the program.

Although the USG resolution states USG opposition to Defense Department policy, the resolution recognizes contributions made to the University by the ROTC and supports its campus affiliation.

Introduced last night during the

"The [resolution] adopted by GSS is a potent way to force government to change its policies. This [USG] resolution before you blatantly opposes human rights."

—Wayne Berman, GSS president

General Assembly session as an emergency resolution — which allows a bill to be voted on immediately without a two week committee review period — the resolution was tabled after senators opposed its emergency bill status.

"I don't see why it's an emergency bill just because GSS passed one bill last week...I think [it] should have gone through the two week committee [process]," one senator said.

Before debate, an ROTC representative and GSS president Wayne Berman spoke to USG

members.

The ROTC representative stated the issue was a Department of Defense policy and the GSS bill was not fair because it attacked students instead of the policy maker.

During his speech, Berman said GSS recognized the value of ROTC — but also said homosexual rights were being denied since they could not enter the ROTC or receive an ROTC scholarship.

"The [resolution] adopted by GSS is a potent way to force government to change its policies. This resolution before you

blatantly opposes human rights."

After the resolution was tabled, Berman said the GSS resolution is meaningless without USG support, and the undergraduate government needed to take a stronger stand on the issue.

USG president Kevin Coughlin released a statement after the assembly stating he supports the bill as written.

Another emergency resolution was introduced and passed condemning the derogatory remarks and the death threats made during National Coming Out Day to homosexuals and supporters of homosexual rights.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Lesbian and Gay Alliance and President Olscamp to show USG support.

USG and Student Court budgets also were approved during the assembly.

by Marvin Brown
staff writer

During a heated discussion last night students and panel members discussed racism on college campuses and offered proposals to combat the problem.

The Black-White Forum, sponsored by the University chapter of the NAACP began at 7:00 with a video titled "Racism 101," which documented racial incidents on college and university campuses.

Andrea Tanner, NAACP president, said the forum was intended to increase undergraduate awareness of racism at the University and other college campuses.

"Many problems of minorities are ignored because the University is overwhelmingly white," she said. "Activities such as these address our concerns."

Affirmative Action Director Marshall Rose, a panel member, began the discussion by defining terms including racism, prejudice and ethnocentrism. "In order to combat racism," he said. "We need institutional contributions."

The University's new policy to require a course in human diversity a step in the right direction, he said.

Black students expressed various concerns they face on "an indifferent campus."

"There is a lack of consideration of black peoples' needs," one student said. "There are no places in Bowling Green to get my hair cut — I have to drive all the way Toledo just to get my hair done."

Another student noted the importance of not giving up the pur-

suit of equality.

"We are the children of desegregation," Jason Chambers, sophomore pre-medical major, said. "We have to fight to make it a little better for our children, and our children will fight to make it better for their children."

After open discussion concluded, the panel members offered informal proposals to make headway in improving race relations.

Conrad Pritscher, co-chairperson of the People for Racial Justice Committee said white male students are the least likely to relate to the struggles of minorities. He said it is up to others to point out the ongoing oppression.

James A. Tinker, Society of Professional Journalist chapter president and BG News managing editor, spoke to journalism's role in racial issues.

"[The press] needs to be inclusive," he said. "We need to build a stronger rapport with the different groups on campus."

Kristle Bledsoe, USG multicultural and diversity affairs coordinator, urged black students to not only continue to work with their own organizations, but to also become more involved in other University organizations.

"If we want the USG to do things for minorities, we need minority representation on the board — we need to use our voice."

Although she said the forum touched upon vital issues, Tanner was disappointed by the low number of white students that attended.

"Forums like these will do no good if white people don't attend — blacks don't need to learn about racism because we live it every day," she said.

Program helps stressful students

by Greg Watson
staff writer

This week The Well office is introducing stress management week and providing a Stress Management Center for students who feel "stressed out."

Jeanne Wright, health educator at the Wellness Center, hopes stress management week and the Stress Management Center will help students cope with heavy course loads, outside jobs to pay for education or being away from home for the first time.

"A certain amount of stress can be helpful," she said. "But con-

stant stress without relaxation can cause derelaxation."

One activity during the week includes a program focusing on stress reduction, conducted across from the basketball courts in the Student Recreation Center.

Wright said programs will include general stress management, psychoacoustics, progressive relaxation, creative visualization and finger painting.

Other programs will run Monday Oct. 15 through Thursday Oct. 18 at the Well office in the Student Recreation Center.

Wright said people should make sure they have personal time when thinking about their

daily schedule to help reduce stress.

Jennifer Vaccaro, a sophomore psychology major, will help students work out their frustrations and "escape for a while" through finger painting.

"We want to help people learn to deal with stress and not let it rule them," she said.

Paul Wesselmann, a graduate college student personnel major, said the basic goal of creative visualization is to help people relax and visualize their goals.

"I will help students do a few exercises in relaxation and give some information on how to do

them on their own," Wesselmann said.

Psychoacoustics will allow students to listen to a variety of soothing sounds, such as a quiet thunderstorm or soft music, and find which will help reduce stress, Wright said.

Many of the stress management programs will be continued in the future, depending on the responses of the programs, Vaccaro said.

More information about the programs can be obtained by calling the Wellness Center at 372-8302.

Visual art showcased Festival brings cutting edge exhibits to BG

by Dan Jordan
writer

"Video Installation," the visual component to the 11th Annual New Music and Arts Festival, combines conceptual imagery and technology into modern art.

Crashing thunder beckons the viewer to a three-sided white wall centered by a small lightning bolt. On further investigation, the bolt is revealed to be a small crack with images of light and dark emanating in the background. This is the reality a viewer "drowns" in while viewing this work.

Rita Myer's "In the Drowning Pool," on loan from the Long Beach Museum of Art, is one of two video installations on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Myer portrays humankind versus the elements. A row boat — moored to a rock — is

tossed about by the destructive forces of nature. A video display screen behind the boat provides the backdrop for the setting.

Images of smoke, fire and lightning are interwoven with moments of serenity. Myers focuses on the duality of existence — destruction and regeneration within the environment.

"We look for the things that challenge borders of art for the New Music and Arts Festival. We tend to bring in more technological development, people who have very unusual things," said Jacqueline Nathan, director of the Fine Arts Gallery.

"Video installation is a combination of not just imagery on the screen, but a physical installation as well. It becomes an experience, not only watching an image, but it becomes more complex when one is placed within a certain environment," she explained.

"Vocalizations," a collaboration between artist Steina Vasulka and singer-composer Joan La Barbara, is a 15 minute piece encompassing nine video monitors.

Vasulka, a native of Iceland, moved to the United States in 1965. She is co-founder of The Kitchen, an alternative art gallery in New York City.

In "Vocalizations," film footage of nature and industry are electronically manipulated to create gyrating patterns and designs. The effect emulates a video lava lamp, and La Barbara's vocals have been made inarticulate for the exhibit.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 17. Admission is free to the public and gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the exhibition will also be open on Friday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the musical portion of the festival.

BG's 'Night Game II' to 'brighten' students' lives

by Kim Fenicle
writer

Doyt Perry Field will be in the spotlight again this year as the Falcon's battle Eastern Michigan Saturday evening under the lights.

"A large crowd is expected again this year," said Phil Goldstein, associate athletic director.

"Night Game II" is a part of Student Appreciation Day — created to recognize the University students.

The theme of the evening's game is a "thank-you" to the students, Goldstein said. Festivities are for students to enjoy while the night game makes the event more exciting for everyone, he added.

To commemorate the game, t-shirts will be distributed to the first 6,000 University students at the game. The t-shirts bear the logo "Night Game II" and are on display in the University Union, the University Bookstore, Anderson Arena and Jerome Library.

"We hope to keep the memory

of the event alive by providing the t-shirts to students," Goldstein said.

The first night game took place at Doyt Perry Field last year as the fans watched Bowling Green lose to Akron under the rented lights.

The lights for the game will again be provided by Musco Mobile Lighting Company of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

For a stadium the size of Doyt Perry Field, it is necessary to have four trucks, with 15 lights on each truck positioned around the field. It takes approximately two days to assemble the lights for a stadium, he added.

The lights used in a stadium are the same high powered — 6000 watt HMI lights used in the film industry, Dave Crookham, manager of Musco Mobile Lighting said.

The approximate cost of bringing lights to the stadium is \$45,000, Goldstein said.

Goldstein said attendance at the game was amazing.

"It was the fifth largest crowd ever at Perry Field," Goldstein

said.

Due to the increased attendance, the cost of the lighting was covered.

There were many reasons for holding a night game — many people thought a night game would be good for the community and students, he said.

People in the community have to work during the day and students also have to work or study — the night game allowed more people to attend, Goldstein said.

There were more tailgate parties and a greater sense of festivity, Goldstein said.

"We were very pleased," he said, concerning the night game last year. "I heard nothing but good things about the game."

The community and students responded in a positive manner, he said.

"We feel it was a wise investment," Goldstein said. "If we get another good turnout, there is every likelihood we will do it again next year."

If the results continue to be positive, a permanent arrangement will be discussed, he said. The approximate cost of permanent lighting would be \$450,000.

Fitness program tests seniors

BG graduates can gain advantages for job interviews

by Jenni Wheaton
staff writer

In today's job market, potential employers are looking for more than just good grades and a lot of job experience — they want to hire healthy employees.

The University's Student Recreation Center and Placement Services, along with the Parent's Club, are offering the Fit For Hire program, which shows employers that University seniors can meet physical fitness requirements.

The program tests students individually on their levels of physical fitness and health awareness. After testing and evaluation, the student then receives a certificate stating their level of fitness

and that they were involved with the program.

The program "offers students a fitness assessment which they can use as an additional advantage for job interviews," Richard Bowers, SRC's fitness director and a professor in the School of HPER, said.

"The individual who practices a healthy lifestyle ... statistically has fewer days off the job and the health care costs (for the company) are lower," Bowers said.

JoAnn Kroll, director of the University's placement service, said corporations have been interested in health awareness and physical fitness for some time now.

The program's success is shown in the amount of positive feedback from the companies that have been introduced to the Fit For Hire program, Kroll said.

To become involved with the Fit For Hire program, students should sign up in the main office of the SRC and make an appointment for an evaluation. The general evaluation takes approximately 45 minutes, Bowers said.

The evaluation would cost a student approximately \$300 if obtained from the private sector, she said.

There is no deadline and the program is free to seniors, whether their graduation date is in December or May.



Photo by Stephanie Lewis

Senior Film Studies major Autumn Lovejoy finds there is more to this crack than meets the eye. It is part of the Video Installations exhibit which is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until October 17.

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World

Iraqi reign of terror denounced Bush calls Saddam 'Hitler revisited'

They [the Iraqis] don't care who they're killing — I've witnessed [tortures and murders] with my own eyes."

—Deborah Hadi, Kuwait citizen who escaped freedom

by Deborah Hipple
assistant managing editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Holding back the tears, Deborah Hadi relived the rape, murder and torture she "saw with her own eyes" in Kuwait as she appealed to the public to send troops into the occupied country.

Hadi described these experiences to a group of student journalists this weekend in order to make known the brutalities she witnessed.

On Oct. 10, she appeared before the U.S. Congressional Human Rights Caucus, appealing to the American public to go into the occupied country and seize control of it.

Hadi, a Louisville native and citizen of Kuwait, escaped the

terrorized country Sept. 10 in a garbage truck. She was covered with garbage as she rode through 12 miles of checkpoints.

Her husband, a Kuwaiti, is still in danger in the country, she said. "I left my husband in the hands of God," she said.

Hadi said Iraq president Saddam Hussein has to be stopped.

"I'm appealing to the American public... [American soldiers] are over there to save a nation, not just for oil," Hadi said. "We are for freedom and we are humanitarians. We cannot stand for this."

Although she said she would like to see the United States stop the Iraqi leader, she said she thought it would be "impossible" to get to him.

According to Hadi, Hussein has thousands of loyal bodyguards

and an underground tunnel for escape purposes at his home.

"His bodyguards are very loyal to him, he raised a lot of the boys and they are brainwashed," she said. "Iraq is afraid him."

She related a story of a Iraq boy, who met up with his president.

"He [Hussein] asked the little boy if he knew who he was and he said 'you're our president.' He asked him how he knew who he was and the little boy replied, 'because my father saw you on TV last night and spit on you,'" she said, relating the comments of the little boy.

"The next day the little boy's father was dead."

She added Hussein's wife and son are opposed to the happenings in Kuwait. His wife was stabbed and son exiled.

Since the Aug. 2 invasion, Hadi said she has been a witness to genocide-like acts including rape, murder and torture.

"I saw them take two small boys from the resistance and put their eyes out with lighted cigarettes," she said. "They summoned us [the public] to watch as a man from the resistance was

shot."

On the verge of tears, she said she and her family were witnesses to daily tortures.

"They [the Iraqis] don't care who they're killing — I've witnessed [tortures and murders] with my own eyes," Hadi said.

Hadi said although the invasion seemed planned on the part of the Iraqis, the Kuwaitis did not anticipate the attack.

"There was no forewarning whatsoever. We went to bed and we woke up invaded," she said. "My grandmother called [from the United States] and told me we had been invaded. I couldn't believe it."

Nader Alkandari, a senior procurement and material management major at the University and Kuwait native, said he has family in the invaded country.

He said he disagrees with Hadi because war does not solve anything.

"I don't want World War III to start; I want us to come back to peace," he said.

Alkandari's mother, two sisters and brother are still trapped in Kuwait. His 10-year-old sister is sick.

"We cannot call or send letters," he said. "I don't know how [Hadi] escaped, it would be hard."

DALLAS — (AP) President Bush said Monday that Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait could lead to trials similar to those held after World War II, and his defense secretary said U.S. troops will stay in Saudi Arabia as long as needed.

Iraq, meanwhile, insisted it would fight rather than withdraw from Kuwait.

"Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas of Iraqi actions in the tiny emirate that Saddam Hussein's troops seized Aug. 2.

"But remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials. Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces," Bush said.

Earlier Monday, U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Americans would stay "as long as the Saudis want us ... as long as it takes to get the job done. No one should underestimate our staying power."

"Time is much more likely to be on our side than it is on his side," Cheney said, referring to Saddam and the U.S.-led multinational force.

Asked if there was the political will in the United States to maintain troops in Saudi Arabia for years, Cheney said: "There certainly is."

The defense secretary, who spoke in London as part of a 10-day tour that also will take him to Moscow, said economic sanctions were only just beginning to hurt Iraq. He stressed that America hopes to avoid war.

Iraq denied it was softening its stance on the gulf crisis.

"Kuwait is the 19th province of Iraq and this fact will not be changed whatsoever even if we fight a long war for that," Information Minister Lafif Nassayif Jassim was quoted as saying.

"We expect the war at any moment and we are ready to fight against the Americans and those who come with them," he said.

The remarks appeared intended to reassure it's citizens and counter reports that Saddam might be wavering in his determination to hold onto Kuwait.



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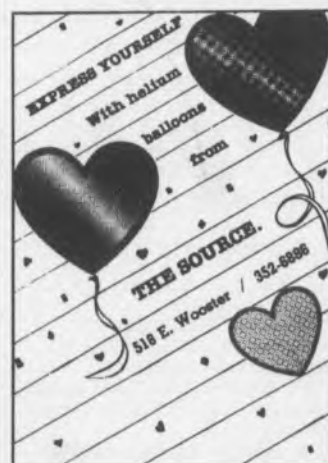
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Gish

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Another aspiring performer who received encouragement from Gish was Eva Marie Saint, an actress and alumna of the University. Gish, who began her career in 1905, first crossed paths

with Saint during the production of "The Trip to Bountiful" in New York City in 1953.

Since that time, Saint and Gish have remained friends.

"She is an interesting combina-

tion of strength and vulnerability. She looks fragile, but she really isn't," Saint said.

Saint said Gish always wanted to surround herself with the best actors and actresses and give

them support, but never made herself the center of attention.

It is this kind of support that Saint believes is necessary for new performers today.

"Regional theater continues to be important. It's difficult [to get started] in New York and regional theater is a good start as well. [Regional theater] is gaining more importance because it is practical," Saint said.

The most important part in pursuing a career in acting is to constantly study with other actors, Saint said.

About the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater, Saint said "It should be known outside the campus. You should have a film festival here." Saint began her acting career on the University stage that now carries her name.

For the first time since the stage has bore her name, Saint saw a student production on Saturday night.

"[Barefoot in the Park] was an exciting, wonderful production. The first time I was on stage, it was that stage. You can go home again," Saint said.

While a student at the University, Saint was recommended to try out for a part in "Personal Appearances."

Saint's mentor, Elden T. Smith, said he was casting a play and his wife, Betty, suggested Saint for a part. The Smiths were the Delta Gamma houseparents at the time and Saint was a sorority sister.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Dr. Ralph Wolfe speaks to the crowd in the newly remodeled Gish film theater. Several fans and admirers came to B.G. to attend the rededication and to celebrate Lillian Gish's birthday.

Quayle

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said. "Elections are designed to have people choose who they want. If a constituency wants a congress member for 18 years, they should be able to have him."

"This would screw up the entire seniority system."

Rigby also said challengers have a fair chance against incumbents.

"We do turn incumbents out — we do it fairly regularly," he said. "What it takes is a major shift in the political system, but we don't want a system responding to every little whim."

Rigby said he does not think Congress will support such a plan.

Quayle also spoke about the nation's budget difficulties, and blamed Congress for not passing a budget deficit reduction plan.

"You have to realize that Congress does things like this," he said. "You give them a chance to vote on both sides of the issue, and they'll vote on both sides of the issue."

Quayle said he expects a budget plan to be passed before the Oct. 19 deadline.

The Middle East crisis also came up during a question and answer session. Quayle denied detailed reports of a U.S. invasion of Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein can answer questions about how this will be solved," he said. "He miscalculated what the response of the world would be."

Quayle's grandfather, Eugene Pulliam, was a founding member of SPJ in 1909. Quayle told journalists he supports press rights despite criticism he has taken from the media.

"I think it's fair to say that throughout my political career, I have been a consistent supporter of press freedoms," he said.

"I support my grandfather's view of an adversarial press," he said. "True, there have been some times when I wish it was a little less adversarial, but the concept remains clear."

Loans

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the House Education and Labor Committee.

The loans — which go to 3 million students at colleges, graduate schools, and trade schools —

would no longer be available at schools where more than 35 percent of students have defaulted. That is expected to end the program at about 1,000 schools.

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Council supports Issue 1 City committee to address community relationships

State issue, Greek housing considered by city leaders

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

Bowling Green City Council became the first governmental body or organization in Wood County to officially support Ohio Issue 1 in a ceremonial resolution which passed Monday night.

Councilperson-at-large Tom Anderson proposed the resolution — which passed 5-2 — and asked his colleagues to pass it immediately.

Whatever influence Council's support of Issue 1 might have would be lost by the next meeting on Nov. 5, he said.

But Ward 4 Councilperson William Herald said he received notice of the proposal "seven minutes before the meeting" and this did not allow him or any Council member sufficient time to consider its ramifications.

If passed, Issue 1 will give the state of Ohio increased authority to pass housing legislation.

Council should consider the

matter thoroughly, because it buys into the notion of government as a universal problem-solver, Herald said.

"That is, there is a problem; let government take care of it," the Republican said. "I'm not sure that the (state) government getting involved in housing is going to help the problem."

Ward 2 Councilman Gary Hess pointed out that 46 states had passed similar legislation.

Herald said Council had to decide for themselves why they supported the legislation, and suggested that no one on Council was informed enough on the ramifications of Issue 1 to make a decision.

The city's Housing Commission had requested the endorsement, and Councilperson-at-large Pearl Oppliger said that is why the city employed persons like Planning Director Rick Katzenberger — to help them in making decisions.

Herald and Ward 3 Councilperson Robert McGeen voted against the proposal.

In other business:

A proposal to rezone most of the area between Thurstin Avenue and the railroad tracks north of Court Street to Poe Road (R-5, University related residential) received a first reading Monday.

The proposal, which would designate the area primarily for apartment complexes and Greek housing, was endorsed unanimously by the zoning board of appeals earlier this month.

The United Christian Fellowship and retailers at the corner of Ridge Street and Thurstin Avenue are among the areas exempt from the zoning change.

A public hearing on the topic was scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Council passed three drunken-driving ordinances last night to conform local laws with tougher anti-DUI laws passed by the state this summer. The legislation allows the city to prosecute violators under city codes and keep the fine money.

by Lori Miller
city writer

The City University Relations Committee, now the City University Student Relations Ad-Hoc Committee, is being changed to promote more awareness for students and city residents, according to Mayor Edwin Miller.

The purpose of the committee is to review community problems and concerns and to offer suggestions on how they can be solved.

Various areas of interest will be broken down into subcommittees with one representative heading each area, Miller said.

Representatives from each area — appointed by the mayor — will choose five to 10 people for their individual subcommittees to address problems in particular areas.

Several of the 10 areas of interest include legal aspects, law enforcement, undergraduate students, minority and international aspects, community residents, housing and administration.

For example, the Council committee's main goal will be reviewing the current relationship between the community and University students, making sure students, residents, land-



Miller

"There are a lot of changes in the law that are not understood. We have to be very clear and explain these [aspects]."

—Mayor Edwin Miller on issues concerning a new city committee

lords, police and other city officials understand their rights and responsibilities.

They will be reviewing items such as last month's block parties, what offenses such as disorderly conduct and resisting arrest entail and how to encourage cooperation between students and officers during off-campus parties.

Other issues may be reviewed when the Court rules on the cases dealing with arrests made during the block parties.

There is a need to have regular communication between the mayor, city council and city and University police to discuss situations where students might have problems, Miller said.

"There are a lot of changes in the law that are not understood," he said. "We have to be very

clear and explain these [aspects]."

Every problem addressed by the subcommittees will have a time schedule and deadline when each problem should be solved, he added.

The former committee implemented several things for the city and University; however, the purpose of the updated committee is to serve these two areas better.

"This will be a much more effective way of dealing with [the] issues, said Michael Marsden, a member of the committee.

"We have to look at the overall viewpoint," Miller said.

All aspects of the city need to be addressed, he said. "It is very important to get the various areas of the city involved."

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Toledo's comeback spoils BG upset

Offensive effort falls a little short

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

TOLEDO — Maybe the football team should stay on the field for halftime instead of making the traditional retreat to the locker room.

When the gun sounds ending play in the second quarter, Bowling Green's momentum goes up in smoke.



Ankney

In an effective play in the second half spelled doom for the Falcons for the second week in a row as Toledo erased a 13-3 deficit to defeat BG, 19-13 in front of a Saturday night sell-out crowd at the Glass Bowl.

In their last two games, the Falcons have outscored Ohio and Toledo 23-3 in the first half while getting shut out 26-0 in the second.

"We knew we had to get a touchdown in the second half somehow, some way," BG

head coach Moe Ankney said. "The way it ended up, we needed the TD at the end and we didn't get it done."

Spreading the ball to eight different receivers throughout the game, Falcon quarterback Erik White was 12 of 14 for 161 yards and two touchdowns to begin the game, but managed just five completions while tossing two interceptions in the second half.

"We went out and played hard in the second half and showed we're not going to lay down for anybody," White said. "A few things didn't go our way...but I think Toledo feels they've been played tonight."

Toledo entered the game riding a 4-0 Mid-American Conference record while the Falcons were 0-3-1. Despite the difference in wins and losses, the Rockets expected a typical UT-BG emotional game — and they got it.

"The first half they out hit us, out hustled us, and out played us," Toledo head coach Nick Saban said.

□ See **Comeback**, page 9.



The Key/Eric Mull

Toledo's Dan Vargo leaps over the Falcons' Allen Smith for his game-ending interception, while teammate Jason Kelley hurries in on the play. Vargo got the ball and the Rockets won the game 19-13.

Turnovers play crucial role in outcome

by Ivan Groger
wire editor

TOLEDO — When opportunity knocks, somebody is supposed to answer the door.

The football team had the opportunity to provide a knockout punch against the Toledo Rockets in the first half of Saturday night's game at the Glass Bowl, but failed to do so.

BG was unable to take advantage of three first half interceptions of Rocket quarterback Kevin Meger.

The Falcons dominated the opening half, on both sides of the line, but only had 13 points to show for their effort. Had BG been able to capitalize, it would have gone into the locker room with a greater lead than 13-3.

After the first interception, the Falcons ran three plays and punted. Following Meger's second miscue, BG ran two plays and fumbled.

Perhaps the biggest play of the first half was an interception by strong safety Terry Wilson, stopping a UT drive on the Falcons' 3-yard line late in the second quarter.

□ See **Turnover**, page 9.

Soccer team not getting any breaks

by Chris Miller
sports writer

Sometimes, one play can summarize a whole game.

In this case, though, it summarized a whole season for the soccer team.

Early in the first half of BG's contest with Akron Saturday, the Falcons were pressing against the Akron defense.

A shot was fired on the Zips' goal and when the goalkeeper could not come up with the save, BG's Kyle Royer found himself with the ball and an open net.

Or so he thought.

Royer's shot, which would have given BG a 1-0 lead against the region's fifth rated team, never reached the back of the net. Instead, it caromed off of teammate Rob Martella's back and Akron was able to clear the ball out of danger.

Minutes later, the Zips got a fluke goal and never looked back en route to a 4-1 win over the Falcons.

Akron improved to 6-4-1, while BG suffered its ninth loss in 11 games in falling to 4-9-1.

"We had the goalkeeper eliminated and a change to go up by a

goal, but the same thing keeps happening," BG head coach Gary Palmisano said. "Bad luck or whatever, we just can't ever get a break."

BG's opposition, however, continues to get all the help it needs.

"The toughest thing in the match was the first goal they got," Palmisano said. "It was a giveaway goal that shouldn't have happened and there we were, 20 minutes into the match and we're behind the eight ball again."

Which has been a common occurrence for the Falcons this year. Since defeating Ohio State

Sept. 8, BG has held the lead in a match just once and that turned out to be a 3-0 Falcon win over Eastern Michigan Sept. 26.

Another common, but unwanted happening has been BG's continued lack of scoring. In BG's last 10 games (excluding the win against Eastern), the Falcons have scored five goals.

"For some reason we have been getting into a habit of giving away a goal and we can't afford to give away goals in a situation where we aren't scoring goals," Palmisano said. "We're

□ See **Decline**, page 8.

Volleyball splits weekend matches

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

Raising of the Mid-American Conference champions banner was a very emotional experience for many of the present and former Falcon volleyball players.

Along with the excitement, came a flurry of nervousness and scrappy play in both games losing to Miami of Ohio (3-0 in the MAC, 14-3 overall) and winning over Ball State (3-1, 9-9).

It may have made fans wonder if the banner put a jinx on the Falcons or whether it made the opposing teams raise their level of play against BG (1-2, 9-9).

Looking for better passing and to shake up the lineup Falcon coach Denise Van De Walle inserted sophomore setter Buffy Williams in place of Carey Amos.

"We went with Buffy because our passing was bad and she can get to the ball a little quicker than Carey," she said. "Buffy set very well in both of the matches."

Against Miami, both teams experienced early nervousness. BG didn't score until ten minutes into the match.

BG dropped the first game 15-8, but then came back with a second game victory 15-12.

The Falcons lost a heart-breaking third game 20-18, that started out with a six-straight sideouts before MU scored the first point. BG then pulled away with a 7-3 lead, but let the Redskins score six-straight points, including four aces by Molly Higgins.

"Miami played outstanding defense and were really executing well," Van De Walle said. "They adjusted well to our players and knew where to position themselves against our offense."

BG had two late match-point situations, but could not close them out.

□ See **Split**, page 9.

Falcons capture third in All-Ohio

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

The cross country teams battled the elements and the rest of Ohio to earn third place finishes in the All-Ohio Invitational Saturday.

The meet was run on a muddy course as the result of a continual rain. But both squads turned in their finest performances of the year.

BG's men placed third amongst

38 teams, falling short of only Malone College and Miami University.

The overall winner of the race was Malone's Ira Wentworth who crossed the line in a time of 25:39.

However, the Falcons placed Keith Madaras and Todd Black in the fourth and fifth spots with times of 26:06 and 26:08 respectively. Madaras and Black both earned All-Ohio honors as the result of their finishes.

It was a particularly good race for Black, who rebounded from a

bad performance in last week's Notre Dame Invitational.

"He got up in the race," BG's men's coach Sid Sink said. "He ran with confidence, and he passed three guys at the end of the race."

Madaras, who improved seven seconds upon his seventh place showing from a year ago, said the weather kept his time from being better.

"It was the hardest course we've run on this year," he said. "It rained all through the race, and

the course was muddy — so it was a good effort."

Sink was pleased with his team's effort, and he's optimistic about BG's chances in the Mid-American Conference Championships next week.

"It was our best meet of the year," he said. "Our guys are feeling more confident that they can beat Miami."

Other top finishers for the Falcons were Sean Howard (21st), Dane Schubert (23rd) and John

□ See **All-Ohio**, page 9.

Shale ranked top punter

Senior punter Cris Shale continues to lead in the latest NCAA punting statistics released Monday. This marks the third consecutive week the BG punter has ranked number one in the nation.

Shale averaged 40.5 yards on four kicks in Saturday's game against Toledo giving him a 48.73 average on 44 kicks this season.

Shale has just under a one yard advantage more than Brian Greenfield from Pittsburgh who has a 47.76 average. Jason Hanson from Washington State is third with a 47.70 average.

With BG now more than halfway through the season, Shale is on course to break the NCAA record for average in a season. The NCAA record for average with a minimum of 50 punts is 48.2 set by Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson in 1984.

Additionally, the Falcon punt team is third in the country with a 41.3 net punting hard average.

Hockey team slips at Lake Superior

by Charles Toil
sports editor

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — No one on the hockey team is thinking about jumping ship.

Yet, after opening the season with two losses, the Falcons know they will have to fill a few holes to avoid being flooded with early season losses.

Playing with mid-season confidence, rather than first-game jitters, Lake Superior skated to a 3-1 triumph Friday and then a 10-2 thrashing Saturday over Bowling Green at the Norris Center Ice Arena.

The Lakers are getting familiar with winning at home after finishing with a 23-3-1 record on their home ice last season.

"They are clearly a better team than we are," BG head coach Jerry York said. "My hat goes off to Lake Superior."

York said the Falcons will have to concentrate on improving in several areas — including penalty killing, power plays, defensive zone coverage and goaltending — if they expect to compete with the league's elite.

In the next two weekends, the Falcons play CCHA powers Michigan and Michigan State.

Against the Lakers, BG missed on all 10 power plays, while giving up four goals to LSSU's power play unit.

Despite the Falcons' ineptness on special teams, the biggest difference between Friday and Saturday was the goaltending of Angelo Libertucci.

After an outstanding 30-save performance Friday, Libertucci was blistered for seven goals Saturday before being replaced by John Burke with 14:40 remaining in the second period.

□ See **Human**, page 9.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Senior right winger Matt Ruchty is pushed into Lake Superior's goalie Darrin Madeley by center Doug Weight during Friday night's game. Weight was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty, but his team won the game, 3-1 and the series.

Power play powerless at LSSU

BG fails to score on 10-man advantages on opening weekend

by Steve Easton
sports writer

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — On paper, the hockey team possesses a nucleus of well-balanced offense.

On the ice this weekend, it was a different story.

The Lake Superior defense crumpled the Falcon scoring attack, holding them to only three goals in two games, while scoring 13 times themselves.

Bowling Green was limited to 18 shots on goal Friday and 28 tries Saturday, while LSSU was able to tee off 43 times against BG on Saturday alone.

An even more distressing point for the Falcons is that the power play was held scoreless in its 10 opportunities.

With proven offensive players from last season — Brett Harkins (11 goals-43 assists-54 points last year), Matt Ruchty (28-21-49), Peter Holmes (18-31-49), Martin Jiranek (13-21-34), and Otis Plagemen (6-14-20) anchoring the power play, BG has talent to

"We were moving it real well, but we're just not getting the shots on net. We have to get our power play clicking."

— BG center Brett Harkins,

score with the man advantage.

Harkins, Ruchty, Holmes, and Jiranek were four of the top seven scorers on last year's team, but after this weekend's slump, it seems time will be needed for them to become a cohesive unit.

"Peter Holmes is a tremendous player at the side of the net," LSSU head coach Jeff Jackson said. "If you leave him open for a second he's going to score. And Harkins is only going to get better, while Ruchty is a bear down low and tough to stop."

Jackson added the Falcons' power play will develop in due time.

"Special teams probably takes a little bit longer to prepare for in practice, because there are more situations to read and react to," he said. "A lot of it is the chemistry on the ice."

The Laker penalty killing unit picked up from where it left off from last season when it allowed their opponents to convert on only 18 percent of their power plays.

"We always try to take away the point shots from the opponent on the power play," said Laker Jim Dowd. "We try to pressure all over the place. If you give a team like BG time to set up, they'll burn you."

Dowd said the current Falcons' offense should develop into a good squad because they less individualistic this season.

"They have the players of a great power play," he said. "Their power play is going to click soon. They seem to be more of a team this year and they definitely have three lines that can play with anybody."

The Falcons' first line Friday was Harkins, Ruchty and Rick Mullins. Jiranek, Pierrick Maia and Holmes made up the second line, while Jim Solly, Dan Bylsma and captain Braden Shavchuk started the game from the third line.

The only change Saturday was freshman Rick Lacroix who replaced Mullins on the left wing.

While the power play unit pass the puck well, it was unable to penetrate the Laker defensive shell.

"We were moving it real well, but we're just not getting the shots on net," Harkins said. "We have to get our power play clicking."

Heading into this Thursday's home game against Michigan, the Falcons will concentrate on improving their offense in hopes of more goal production.

"I don't think we worked quite as hard as we should have on our offense," Jiranek said. "Offense has to be creative. You have to know what the other guy is going to do before he does it. That's the key to a good offense."

Women's tennis dominated by U. of Cincinnati

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

Life goes on.

That's what members of the women's tennis team is probalby thinking after Saturday's loss to the University of Cincinnati.

Dominating the court, Cincinnati's women destroyed the Falcons, six matches to three.

"I was disappointed we lost," BG coach Penny Dean said. "All those matches were definitely winnable." Dean attributes the overall team loss to several missed opportunities.

"I knew it would be close," she said. "They [Cincinnati] seized opportunities more than we did. Plus, they had the advantage of playing at home."

Playing number one singles was junior Carla Marshack who lost to Cincinnati's Karen Kipply, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

With sets of 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, Tisa Pacella, the number two singles player lost to the Bearcats' Leslie Corey.

The Falcons' Kelly King, Lori Wydysh, and Billee Lightvoet, the number three, five, and six singles players respectively, all suffered losses to Cincinnati.

Winning the only singles' match was Robyn Monn, who played from the number four spot. Monn defeated Cincinnati's Carol Haddad with games of 7-5 and 6-4.

"Robyn had an excellent day," Dean said.

Turnover

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From there BG proceeded to run out the remaining 57 seconds, thus not scoring on the Rocket turnovers.

Toledo head coach Nick Saban was not pleased with his team's first half performance, but neither he nor his team lost their composure.

"At halftime, the first thing we said was 'we have to keep our poise,'" Saban said. "We had to make some adjustments and corrections, but the big thing was that we were stopping ourselves with penalties and interceptions."

Meger, who completed eight of 14 passes, along with his three interceptions, placed partial blame on himself for the Rockets' poor first half performance.

"I took most of the responsibility at halftime," he said. "You can't expect to turn the ball over and win."

In the second half, the Rockets came out playing a more intense style of football. But the Rockets still left the door open for their

I-75 rivals.

With the score 13-9, halfway through the third quarter, Falcon nose guard Mark Ross recovered a Pat Johnson fumble on the Bowling Green 20-yard line.

The Falcons proceeded to go on a seven-play drive. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard run by tailback LeRoy Smith. On the play the Rockets committed a 15-yard personal foul, putting the ball in Rocket territory.

But the Falcons failed to pick up a first down and were forced to punt. This was their last scoring threat of the game.

Following the punt, Meger orchestrated a 13-play, 75-yard drive, culminating in a Troy Parker 1-yard run for the go-ahead touchdown.

Meger attributed the difference in play to the team's ability to maintain ball possession. The Rockets committed only one turnover in the second half on a miscommunication on the hand-off, according to Meger.


The Falcons were not perfect either, committing five turnovers. But, the difference was, the Rockets capitalized on BG's mistakes.

Rusty Hanna kicked two field goals for UT — one in each half, after drives following Falcon fumbles.

The field goals accounted for six of the Rockets' 19 points, in their 19-13 victory.

If the Falcons would have been as good at converting on turnovers as their rivals, BG may have opened the door to its first Mid-American Conference victory.

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Comeback

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"Everything they did in the first half worked," Rocket free safety Dave Walkosky said. "We had to make a decision at half-time if we were going to come out and play like we knew we could."

With 1:58 to play in the second quarter, White connected with tight end Pat Jackson for a 16-yard touchdown pass, giving the Falcons their largest lead of the night, 13-3.

Though BG led in every offensive category after one half — including a 249-131 lead in total yards — the Toledo marching band was not about to start playing taps.

The Rockets blasted out of the locker room, took the opening kickoff and drove 62 yards in eight plays for their first touchdown. Quarterback Kevin Meger capped the march with a keeper from seven yards out on third-

and-four.

After exchanging turnovers and punts in each of their next two possessions, the two teams were still looking for consistency on offense as the fourth quarter began.

Toledo found it.

"This was a credit to our players. We made the plays we had to and stopped them when we had to," Saban said.

The Rockets' opening fourth quarter drive featured ball control offense worked to perfection. Meger directed a methodical, 13-play series resulting in a one yard touchdown run by tailback Troy Parker.

Nine of the 13 Toledo plays were handoffs to Parker, who found running room more plentiful in the second half.

"They were shutting down the inside run at first so I just started

bouncing things to the outside at that seemed to work," Parker said.

BG took over with 6:55 to play in the game, but ran just three plays before LeRoy Smith coughed up the ball, turning it over to Toledo.

Four Parker rushes and three by tailback Neil Trotter netting 31 yards positioned the Rockets for a 29-yard field goal, which Rusty Hanna drilled through the uprights.

With 1:30 to go, the Falcons began what could've been a game-winning drive. But strong safety Dan Vargo intercepted a White long pass to end BG's hopes.

"We weren't just playing on emotion," Ankney said. "We had good players playing good football. But in order to play well you need a certain element of emotion."

Split

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The Falcons then battled back again in the fourth game winning 15-11, but ran out of gas in the last game losing 15-6.

"I was very pleased with our performance, and we had to play at a high level to beat Bowling Green," MU coach Carolyn Condit said. "Both of us ran our serve-receive offense real well. But the key to the match was the transition defense game." Miami was led by Angel Miller who had tremendous overall game with 29 kills, five service aces, 25 digs and a .273 hitting percentage.

"It was an important MAC

match and I think it was a well fought battle by both teams," Miller said.

BG experienced their share of troubles with their defense and quickness on the floor.

"We had a lot of trouble with our defense, passing and executing our game plan in both games, but I felt very confident with the play of our offense," Van De Walle said. "We just aren't adjusting fast enough to the different play sets that are run against us."

Coach Van De Walle sees a need for improvement in many

areas.

"We have to improve our ball control in order to win the long rallies," she said. "We had trouble with our passing and executing our game plan against Miami."

On Saturday, with BG down to a no-lose situation, it rebounded in a very scrappy played victory over Ball State 15-9, 16-14, 16-18, 4-15, 15-11.

"We improved our team enthusiasm and communication this weekend," sophomore Mitzi Sanders said.

Human

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Last season at the Norris Center, Libertucci was yanked after giving up three quick goals in the first six minutes. He then responded with an incredible 50 saves the following evening.

"A goaltender is only as good as his last game," the sophomore said. "I've got to go out the next game with a fresh attitude. This has happened to me before and I'm sure it will happen to me again. It happens to all players — we're only human."

During Saturday's romp, Libertucci was noticeably tight from an injury suffered in the first game. LSSU's Jim Peters and BG's Ken Klee skated into Libertucci, knocking him to the ice and slamming both his calves against the pipes.

"When I went out during warm-ups (Saturday), I was conscious about it, but it felt good enough," he said. "I have no excuses. I was ready to play. The pucks just didn't bounce my way."

Everything was going the Lakers' way Saturday — scoring

five goals in the first and second periods.

Jeff Napierala lead LSSU with his fifth-career hat trick and two assists. Also, getting in on the scoring bonanza was Tim Breslin (two goals), Clayton Beddoes (two goals, one assist) and Doug Weight (one goal, two assists).

"It was one of those nights when everything we shot went in," LSSU coach Jeff Jackson said.

The Falcons' only scores came in the second and third periods.

Dan Bylsma erased the shutout when he gained control of a loose puck in front of the Laker net and then slammed it past goalie Darin Madeley to make the score 6-1 early in the second period.

With less than five minutes left in the game, Otis Plageman finished the scoring with a slap shot from 30 feet out.

"The game was really dictated early," York said. "They got the lead early and all the momentum went to Lake Superior."

The momentum definitely shifted to the BG side Friday after

Martin Jeranek tied the game at one apiece late in the first period. Jeranek broke loose at center ice and scored on a two-on-one break away shot against the grain.

Almost a full period later, LSSU's Jim Dowd stole the puck behind the BG net and passed to Weight, who converted on the assist to put the Lakers up for good.

The game was smeared with early season rustiness and a little bit of over-zealous checking. In the first period alone, 13 penalties were called.

"Sometimes officials likes to take charge early and establish control," York said. "But there was just too many penalties on both teams."

BG assistant co-captain Matt Ruchty said its typical for officials in the beginning of the season to call a close game.

"It's my fourth year and it has always been like that," he said. "Lake Superior is always a physical game and (Friday) was a typical game — hard checking, low scoring. It was a battle."

"I'm getting closer to her," Triner said. "I hope to beat her sometime soon."

Carolyn Goins helped the Falcons' cause with her 16th place finish, while Tracy Gaerke and Jill Strawser ran strong races, finishing 26th and 28th respectively.

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ATTENTION ALL FUTURE MATHEMATICS
TEACHERS!

Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be holding their annual Make-It/Take-It Workshop. The workshop will be Wednesday, October 17, at 7:00 pm in 126 L.S. This is an excellent opportunity for future teachers to get ideas and materials for student teaching. Nonmembers welcome. Hope to see you there! Any questions call 353-9655

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FMA

Formal Meeting
October 16, 7:30 pm
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Guest Speaker:
Michael Jackson of Ameritrust

PHI ETA SIGMA SCHOLARSHIPS

All members are eligible to win. Four book scholarships will be awarded by the BGSU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. Applications are due October 29. Pick up an application starting Tuesday, October 16 at 310 Business Administration.

SPORT MANAGEMENT ALLIANCE MEETING
Wednesday, October 17, 8:30 pm in 1007 BAA. Be there!!

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October 18 - Professor Paul Maxim
University of Western Ontario, Canada
Topic: Relative Cohort Size - Economic Participation and Juvenile Delinquency
Time: 1:30 pm
Place: Capital Room, University Union

UGA

The next UGA meeting will be held Oct. 17 in 111 BA.

XXX REACH OUT XXX

Social Service organization dedicated to providing relief to disadvantaged individuals in B.G. and N.W. Ohio. Info meeting 200 Moseley Hall Wed. 9pm. All Welcome.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - All black 1 yr fem. cat. Down town vicinity on Sat. the 6th. Call 353-6344.

Lost - Black & White female cat.
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SPECIALS
for Sweetest Day - Oct. 20

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This cute beige Teddy is sitting under an arrangement of fresh carnations and chocolate kisses. **\$22.95**

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HOME HOCKEY THURSDAY - STUDENT TICKET PICKUP NOW AT MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE.

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

Are you looking for a fun way to express yourself? Join this drama troupe and help students explore different types of relationships. Come play with **Relationships on the Road**. No acting experience needed - just enthusiasm! Call 2-8302.

* Paula Gray *
Sorry this is late, but wanted to say thanks for being a great roommate last year.
Love Ya Lots - Dana

*** JOE MATESSA ***
Congratulations on making Top 5 for Homecoming. We are proud of you! You'll always be our #1. Love ya, Michelle and Teresa.

Student Smokers-Tired of feeling out of control? Are cigarettes burning a hole in your wallet? Sign-up for free afternoon or evening sessions on ways to stop smoking. Call 2-8302 - Wellness Center.

* David H. *
David, thank you for wearing those cute little pants on coming out day. I'll never forget the time we spent. Thanks a BIG ONE.
Love, Steven R.
P.S. I miss the convertible Mustang!

* LOST *
14K gold charm bracelet, including anchor & lion charms. Reward Offered! Call 708-397-0912. Lost 10-6, Homecoming weekend.

* Phi Mu * Delts * Phi Mu * Delts *
The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Kim Coxson on her recent lavaliering to Dave Grimmer of Delta Tau Delta.

* Phi Mu * Delts * Phi Mu * Delts *

** SWEETEST DAY IS THIS SATURDAY **
GET YOUR BOYFRIEND, GIRLFRIEND OR FRIEND A ROSE AND MAKE THEIR DAY! UAO IS SPONSORING A ROSE SALE IN THE UNION FOYER THIS TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY FROM 10-4.

** ONLY \$1 A ROSE OR \$10 FOR A DOZEN! **

* LOST - Pearl and Gold Lyre Pin w/AXOmega on it. Sentimental Value - Lost somewhere around MacDonald quad. If found please call 372-1123 - REWARD!!

Alpha Gams love their Pledges!

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Alpha Phi
Sweet Talk Sale
Oct 15-18
Sweet Talk Sale
Alpha Phi

Alpha Xi Delta * Alpha Xi Delta
Lil Gal!
Not far away
Will come the day
When you and me
Become a family
For eternity!
Get excited! I love my little!
Xi love and mine - Your big
Alpha Xi Delta * Alpha Xi Delta

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Attention Ladies - for all your special needs & Mary Kay cosmetics, call Pam Eyer at 352-4915 anytime. Will Deliver.

Chi-O * Chi-O * Chi-O * Chi-O

Katie Jirik

I am so excited that you are my big! Thank you for everything last week, and look forward to many more great times! I know we will be the best Big/Lil team yet!

Love - Your Lil Jen

P.S. You're great too Grandbig Megan!

Chi-O * Chi-O * Chi-O * Chi-O

Chi-O LIL JULIE and LIL JEN Chi-O

You two are the most EXCELLENT Lils!!

I love ya lots!

Chi-O Love and All of Mine,

Your Big - CHERI

Congratulations to Jennifer Conklin I never thought you would get lavaliered to Brian Gook luck.

Rhino

Congratulations to Brian Smith for winning the HSA Sweetest Day Raffle!

DAVID -
Thanks for the tip about attending the workshops at the New STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER at the WELL's Rec Center Location. They have workshops planned every evening this week because it's Alcohol Awareness Week, and you can learn about alternatives to reducing stress. I called the WELL (2-8303) from 11-4, 2-8686 (from 4-9) and they gave me the details on the psychocoustics, fingerprinting, and other workshops. I'll see you at the Rec this week!

-SUZIE

Death
The blue dog dances with the purple pickle. 7 pm Moseley.

Lizard

DGee * PiKapp * DGee * PiKapp
Congratulations to Phillip Ganz and Amy Thacker on their recent lavaliering. I hope you know what your doing!

Rhino

Did you know? Abortion is legal, for any reason throughout all nine months of a woman's pregnancy in every U.S. State.

DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ

Lil Beth Myers

I'm so excited that you're my Lil. Together we will make an awesome Delta Zeta Pair!

Love Big Angela

DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ

DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ

I'm so happy I found,

The best family there is around.

My great grand big a partner she be,

And says she used to be just like me.

My grand big, Scribes, my inspiration,

Gets the job done with no hesitation.

Your departures are coming near,

But don't worry cuz I'll still be here.

Love-Your Great Grand & Grand Little Cheryl!

DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ

I have the best big of anyone,

And our time has just begun.

But don't fret cuz I won't pull,

Another scene like Fri. and that's no bull.

You are already spoiling me too much,

So I'll keep buying you cigarettes and such

Just wait till I come by even more,

When I come as you have to be,

As good to them as I can be.

Love - Lil Cheryl

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP TO-NIGHT

Come and talk about the health of our environment 7:30, 203 Hayes Hall

EWWW... GUN-ROSSI!

Jen - you've finally turned into a "non-teen"! Do you curve? Anyway, thanks for being the obnoxious, silly, flirty friend you've always been!

We are very much alike - I don't could that be? ("Corse, Corse...")

I howl think there's many people in this world who have seen the "real me" - all the many sides; but you have - n thanks for being the bestestbuddy (wait - that word!) and for being stupid with me! I couldn't bear it up here without you!

Happy 20th Jen Sidebottom - Love, Kath

FALCON HOCKEY

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FREE T-SHIRT TO

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OPENER THURSDAY!

BE THERE!

JOIN THE FUN!

UNDER THE LIGHTS II

SATURDAY 7 PM PERRY FIELD

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

SATURDAY 7 PM - PERRY FIELD

T-SHIRT FOR FIRST 600!

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR A MINI COURSE

YET? SPOTS ARE STILL OPEN IN MIXOLOGY, FIRST AID, SIGN LANGUAGE, CARD GAMES, CAR MAINTENANCE, & HAIR CARE! SIGN-UPS ARE TAKING PLACE NOW IN THE UAO OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR UNION. GET OUT AND LEARN SOMETHING NEW!

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Hospitality management Society
Wed. October 17th
BAA 4000 7:30 pm

Speaker: Mike Schenk
General manager
Catawba Island Club
Professional Dress Required

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S BOWLING - OCT. 16; COED DBLS RACQUETBALL - OCT. 17. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 REC CENTER ON DUE DATE.

Jello, Happy Belated Birthday to the best roommate ever! Hope it was great! Watch out for those police station bushes! (Ever been in that situation?) Hope you can go across the hall for many more quarters to come! I love ya, but not that way! Sorry it's late! Bren

Jenny, wenny, bo benny, fanana fanna fo fenny, me mi mo menny, Jenny!
It's your birthday??
Even though we weren't here with you last weekend - we thought about you!
Hope you had fun!!
Happy belated 20th Jen!
We love you!

Love, Kath, Shelly, and Beth

Join the "I'm Driving Club". Membership Drive from Oct 15-19 in front of Education Building from 9:30-4:30.

KAREY WAREY HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!

FINALLY LOVE, YOUR OLD NEIGHBORS!

Kurt.

LOVE EVERLASTING

"I love thee to the depth and

breadth and height

My soul can reach"

Love Always, Diane

P.S. Happy Sweetest Day! October 20, 1990

XO XO XO XO XO XO XO

LOOK WHAT'S COMING

WHAT'S COMING?

LOVE

"All thoughts, all passions, all delights,

Whatever stirs this mortal frame,

All are but ministers of Love,

And feed his sacred flame."

I love you Bill,

Julie

P.S. Happy Sweetest Day! Oct. 20, 1990

NEVER AGAIN elections October 23rd at 9:30 in the Alumni Room.

No initiation fees

OSEA Membership Drive - Oct 8-19th. Table set up on 1st floor Ed. Bldg. come fill out an application! 9am - 3pm.

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The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Tom Shanklin and Marsha Walk on their recent pinning!

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate Matt "Chew" Palmer on his recent pinning to Angela Manor.

UAO * UAO * UAO * UAO

Congratulations to everyone involved with ACU-I this past weekend, it was a great success! Now take a break, relax, and pat yourself on the back. We pulled it off!

A little warm fuzzie for all of you -

Love, Jen

UAO PRESENTS ... BEAU COUP AND KEVIN RALEIGH APPEARING LIVE IN A ONE-TIME ONLY SHOW AT BGSU ON OCTOBER 25 AT 8 PM! TICKETS ARE \$3 WITH VALID ID, OR \$5 WITHOUT, GENERAL ADMISSION. THIS IS NOT A SHOW TO MISS!!

"David C." -

Happy Sweetest Day!!

XXXXX Love Lisa

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